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armor on. Have you HIS JOCKEY ALSO INCLUDED

The Boy Obeyed Instructions and Did Everything in His Power to Have Grand Prix Beaten-Agreement to Freeze Out the Elkton People. Plunderer a Winner at Last.

Gwynn R. Tompkins, the owner of Grand Prix and Gallatin, ex-secretary of the Old Dominion race track, has at last met his just deserts and has been railed off with his horses and Jockey, R. Bender. Tompkins has for some time past been running his horses much as he pleased without any regard whatever for the interests of the midde or the track owners.

public or the track owners.

The disgraceful jugging he did with Gallatin at the Island track a week or soago was enough to warrant any man being ruled off, but he was given another chance and did just what was expected, hung himself.

He had Grand Prix in at the St. Asaph track yesterlay and had evidently given Bender instructions as the boy did everything in his power to have the horse benden and when he found that he was likely to win in spite of his efforts he deliberately dropped his whip just as the horse's reached the paddock gate. blic or the track owners.

The betting was open to suspicion in the first place as Johnny was made a hot cortic and although Grand Prix opened 8 to 5 his price kept going up and up d, when the Lerses went to the post are could be had all over the ring and some of the books as good as 5 to 1 sobtamable.

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was obtainable.

This rolling by Jusige Martin, will, of
course, hold good at the island track
and indess all indications fail Mr. Tonapkins will not soon get back at this old
tricks. He has had just twice as much
rope as any other owner running at the
Varginia tracks and the public were heartly
tired of his crossed tricks.

The executive committee of the Old Dominion ant Varginia Jockey Chibs met at
the Old Dominion offfices last aight and
came to a mulual agreement that will
prove a serious obstacle to the projected
Ekston. Md., race meeting. The agreement is an effect, that any slable-owner,
trainer, or Sockey leaving the Varginia
tracks to take part in the Elkton needing,
will not be permitted to return.

Starter Flynn, of the Virginia Jockey
Chib, and Starter Cassidy, of the Old Dominion, had partially promised to do the
starting at Elkton. Under the new order
they will feel obliged to remain with their
present employers. A canvass of the borsemen at the acress-the-river tracks yesterday showed that about three-score stables,
representing about 250 head of borses,
representing a few.

SONORA WON EASILY.

In the opening race vesterday Sonora

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was quoted at the false price of 7 to 5. The talent quickly jumped on this, and she went to the pest at even money. Harry Warren, who is lighting fast on his feet, went to the front at flagfall and led to the half mile, where sonota took command and won easily.

Masher and Deceitfal were the ones played in the sevend event, the former being backed front twos to even money and the latter from fours to 2 to 1. Deceiffal took the lead, and leading all the way, won in a gallop by six lengths.

Honest John Croker at last scored a heat in the third race with Planderer. The bookles are big winner on him so they aid as good es 5 to 1. He had a soft time of it winning easily from Owen Golden, with Lady May third.

Dr. Johnson, arter being heavily played for several times, rounded to and took the fourth race into camp. Bizzard had a running fit on him and ron into second money.

The leas said about the next face the

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594 Blizzard ... 162
Fourth Race—Six and one-fourth farlongs.
Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
(5007)Jarley. 112 (613)Forager. 102
*1533/Siva... 109 566 Quilla... 99
*533 Renais ce. 104 597 O'Hearn... 104
609 Dramstick. 102
Fifth Race—Five-eighths mile. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
498 Con Lacy... 118 612 Forest... 118
*540 Grand Prix118 — Miss Elizabeth95
*444 Lotion... 118 610 Lottle F. 95
*6532/Avon... 118 603 Bob....... 95
Sixth Race—Six and one-half furlongs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

(609)Brooklyn ... 107 612 La Prentis ... 95 381 Busirus ... 95 609 Pattie ... 90 *541 Hazel ... 95 579 Trojan ... 93 (601)Foundling ... 105 *Refers to St. Asaph series.

Selections.
First race—Owen Golden II. Senator.
Second race—Hawk, Little Ralph, Sonator.
Third race—Roller, Irish Pat, Lento. Keinie. Second race-Hawk, Little Ralph, So-Third race—Roller, Irish Pal, Lento. Fourth race—Renaissance, Jorley, Siva. Pifth race—Forest, Con Lucy, Avon. Sixth race—Brooktyn, Foundling, Hazel. ast Personally Conducted Tour to

Last Personally Conducted Tour to Watkins' Glen and Ningara Falls via Pennsylvania Rallroad. The Pennsylvania Rallroad Company will operate a personally conducted tour to Watkins' Glenn and Ningara Falls Tuesday, October 15. Rate, \$10.00. Tickets good for ten days, allowing stop-over privileges at Watkins, Rochester, and Buffalo, in either direction. Special train leaves Washing-ton 8.10 a. m.

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Not Made of the Stuff That Breaks Down, He Says. Northeast Association.

Calmly Discusses the Different Phase of His Case as Presented by Prose-BECAUSE HE OPPOSES B. & O. cution and Defense.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Durrant when seento-day said he was ready for this week's ordeat. He did not think the defense would close to morrow, as he said it has several witnesses who have not yet testified, though it might be the intention of his attorneys to hold them for rebuttal. He said two of the witnesses the prosecution had for rebuttal had tried to get money out of the defense for information they said they had which would be useful to it. Who these witnesses are he would not say.

Furrant stated that Adolph Hobe, the witnesse who said he saw him at the ferry with a girl he tainse was Minnie Williams, had a grudge against him. Walle they were going to school Hobe informed on him for an offense and that in retaliation he "whipped Hobe."

Porrant said he did not understand the purpose of District Attorney Barnes in regard to the alleged statement in an envelope, addressed to his attorneys, not to be opened except in the event of his conviction. He said there was nothing to the story, and ig could not see the purpose of it.

"It was suggested that probably District Attorney Barnes would try to stow that he had prepared a final ante-morten statement for the benefit of his counsel. This led Durrant to remark that he believed a man who would commit saucide to be a coward.

would seek such an escape from his troubles, even should they come to the worst. He said he was not made of that kind of stuff which breaks down.

Results at St. Asaph.

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Weather clear. Track fast.

536 First race—Five-eigths of a mile. Sell-ing. Purse \$100. Thue, 120.

Ind. Horse and Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jck'y Bt. (200.) Sonora, 107. 3 21g. 21 12 Plerce 1 (487) H. Warren.112. 4 12 11. 201 Figuson 3 529 Frank D., 100., 2 20 32 37 Griffin 7 (60.) Morrissey, 100. 1 4 4 4 Whurn 5 (612 Grampian, 167. 5 5 5 5 A Moores (256) Gorilla, 107. 6 7 7 6 R. Reo'nti-169 Paragon, 112., 7 6 6 7 Zeller 30 Start good. Won quasily.

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592 Tioga, 102... 6 3 4 2 2 2 Natvaez 6
592 Tioga, 102... 6 3 4 3 A. Mosro 7-2
530 Westever, 102... 7 35 32 4 Houlan 50
209 Pickausay, 104... 8 7 6 5 Pierce 8
530 Bolivar, 107... 2 8 5 6 Griffin 10
522 Zamacraw, 102... 9 6 7 7 Leiand 20
(025) Silver Queen, 102 8 4 9 8 Dorsky 10
521 Adjourn, 102... 4 5 8 9 Gleason 15
Start good. Won galloping.

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541 Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:22 Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jockey Bt. 528 German, 102. 6 1h 1h 1h Narvaez 6 504 Syde, 32 ... 5 4 22 R. Hwn. 7-2 (350) Elizabeth, 107. 2 5 5 35 Griffin 6.5 (33 Dr. Reed, 110. 1 5 4 6 Washb'n 12 666 Hazel, 42 ... 3 6 6 5 Houlahn 5 557 Bregan, 87. 7 7 7 6 J. My'rby 3 567 Fargo, 101. 4 5 35 7 A. Moore 5 Start good. Won driving.

Entries at Morris Park.

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First Race—Handicap. Six farlongs:
Helen Nichols, 119, Wernberg, 115, Waltzer,
114, Beldemere, 111, Sir Francis, 109,
Bellicose, 104, Stonellie, 96.
Second Race—For three year-olds. One
mile: Connoisseur and Gotham, 117 each,
Doggett, 113, Brandywine, The Sage, 109
each.

each.
Third Race—For maiden, two year-olds.
Five furlongs: Sapelo, Lurelton, Golf, 112
each; Boisterous, Patrol, Sagamore, Wild

each; Boisterous, Patrol, Sagamore, Wild Violet, Superstition, Wishard, My Nettle, 109 each.
Fourth Race—Nursery handleap for two-year-olds. Three farlongs: Ben Brust, 127; Crescendo, 125 tincholing five pounds penalty) Hazlett, 111; Silver Second, 115; Woodvine, 104; Merry Prince, 102; Jefferson, 100; Religion, 95; Whippany, 88; Palmerston, Tremarro, 85 each, Medium, 87.
Fifth Race—Manhattan handleap. One mile: Henry of Navarre, 127 pounds, Chr. ford, 125; Dorian, 115; Sir Walter, 107; Gallikee, 106; Sir Frances, 97.
Sixth Race—Selling. One mile: Delbert, Samup, 108 each, Captain T., 97; The Coon, 93, Melba, 94; The Swain, 88; Bloomer, 78.

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Exciting Annual Meeting of the Citizens-Ma jor Burke Made Vice-President-Secretary Flanegin Resented Remarks About His Work-Members Pledged to Abolish Crossings.

Annual election was the order for the Northeast Washington Citizens' Associa-tion last night. All officers, except the secretary, who declined, were re-elected. Mr. Samuel Sowerbutts was made secre-

In opening the meeting President Tucker referred to the recent accident on Maryland avenue, by which a street car was wrecked in consequence of the parking of the railroad cars there. He said the accident had not led to a reform and the danger was as great now as ever.

The resignation of Walter A. Johnson from the position of chairman of the committe was accepted. His reason was that he was an longer a property holder in the Northeast.

Election of officers was then taken up. President Tucker called Vice President Barke to the chair. Mr. Barke nonmarted President Tucker for resident Tucker had overdone the matter of regulating the railroad. One result of the contamal fighting the railroad was that everybody thought it dangerous to live in the Northeast because of the unprotected railroad crossings, while very little had been accomplished toward lessening the danger.

Mr. Loring Chappel seconded the nomination of Maj. Barke, and Mr. H. H. Martin

VOTE MADE UNANIMOUS.
The vote stood: Tucker, 24; Burke, 8.
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Upon motion of Mr. Martin, the secretary cast the bullet of the association for Major Burke for vice president.

For secretary, Messrs. F. A. Flanegin, S. Sowerbutts, J. B. Algate, and Mark Joseph were nonimated. Mr. Algate declined, because he would not be able to attend to the business.

Mr. Martin seconded the nomination of Mr. Sowerbutts, He said a scretary who lived nearer to President Tucker than does Secretary Flanegin ought to be else ted. He also called attention to the fact that committee reports from Secretary Flanegin had failed to reach the chairmen for whom they were intended.

Mr. Flanegin took this as a reflection upon housed and explained that he had always forwarded the resolutions and if chairmen failed to have them it was not his fault. As he had been publicly criticised, however, he peremptorily declined the nonimation.

This led to a free-for-all discussion which was concluded by Mr. Martin saying he meant no offense to Mr. Flemegin nor did he wish to criticise him, He apologized for everything that might have seemed discounteous.

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15. Mr. Sowerbutts was then by acclamation manimously elected:
Upon motion Mr. A. H. F. Rolston, treasuter, and John R. Colvin, financial secretary were re-che-ted by acclamation.
NOMINATED BUT DECLINED.
For executive committee Messrs, J. R. For executive committee Messrs, J. R. Algate, W. J. Frizzell, R. H. Martin, N. L.

Algare, W. J. Friscen, R. Iff Martin, N. King and E. Dalrympie were elected.

Mesors, Rose, Frick and Carter were nomin ated but declined. Several votes were east in the balloting for Mesors, Millard, Chappel and T. W. Smath.

President Tucker returned, was informed of his re-election, and conducted to the chair by Mr. Dalrymple.

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Mr. Tucker said when people gave anything, even if it's a white elephant, they expect thanks for it. Tanguskiency of the association involved main work. Nevertheless he felt gratified for the good will of his neighbors. He had been twice resident, and he considered fra great honor.

The association had been called, by some, the most energetic and infinential in the city. He would not say this, but certainly the northeast section had grown largely in the past three years. This he believed to be due to the opinion that he association is very active and insended to have the railroad crossings changed and to have ampler school facilities, no basement schools. The association was piedged to the abolition of grade crossings and its fight against the Baltimore and Ohio would not end till the road did its duty by the northeast.

Dr. McAllister undertook to have the constitution printed and was given a vote of thanks.

"COFFEE COOLER" DEFEATED.

London, Oct. 14.—The match between Dan Creedon, ex-middleweight char-pion of Australia, and Frank Craig, the Harlem "Coffee Gooler," for a purse of £400 took place to-night at the National Sport Club.

The men weighed in at 158 pounds. Creedon won the fight in twenty rounds.

Slavs in a Riot.

West Newton, Pa., Oct. 14—A riot occurred here yesterday among the Slavs, in which one man was stabled and another shot. The Slavs were holding a celebration and while drunk became involved in a quarrel. The assailants fied but were captured after an exciting chase. The wounded men were badly hurt, but may recover.

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WILL RACE FOR THE CUP

New York Yacht Club Accepts Charles Day Rose's Challenge.

His Boat Named The Distant Shore Her Load Water Line Eighty-Nine Fret-No Conditions Put.

New York, Oct. 14.—The special meeting of the New York Yacht Club called to take action on the challenge of Charles Day Rose for the America's cup was held at the Madison avenue clubhouse this even-

ing. The challenge was accepted, and the cup committee of 1865 reappointed to take charge of the arrangements.

The formal reply to Percy Theliasen, secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht Clab, was cabled, and international races are assured for 1896.

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Commodore Brown presided at the meeting, and about fifty of the members, most of whom were yacht owners, were present. The challenge of Mr. Charles Day Rose was read. Its text was the same as was cabled exclusively to the United Press on September 23. It gave the name of the challenging yacht as The Distant Shore, the load water line, 89 feet, and named no conditions whatever. After the challenge had been read the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

"Whereas an anconditional challenge for the America's Cup, stating load-water line length of challenging vessel, bas been received from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in the name of Mr. Charles D. Rose.

"Resolved. That the challenge be accepted, and further

"Resolved. That a committee of seven be appointed by the commodoore with full power to confer with the challenger and arrange the conditions of the match, and as soon as final arrangements have been completed the committee shall report the same to the clab."

Commodore Brown then appointed the cup committee of 1885 to take charge of the races. Their members are: James B. Smith, A. Cass Canfield, J. Frederick Tams, Latham A. Gish, Gouverneur Kortright, Archibald Rogers, J. R. Bush.

Enstern's Second Eleven.

From the football players of the Eastern digh School a second team has been organized. They will play all teams under 130 pounds. Challenges to be sent to Prof. Wilson, Eastern High School. The team will line up as follows: F. Coombs, right end; P. Harrison, right tackle: H. Hunter, right guard; A. Shildings, center and captain. H. Barstow, left guard; J. Maupin, left tackle; A. Parsons, left end; A. Harris, quarter back; A. Langvolt, right dalf back.

Jack Cavanaugh Dying.

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Baltimore, Oct. 14.—Jack Cavanaugh, the offe-time famous lightweight puglisst, is dying at the city hospital of cancer. From 1869 to 1879 Cavanaugh defended his title of lightweight champion in Great Britain, Australia and in ludia. In 1879 he quit the ring and came to America.

Bombarded by Brittish Ships.
Berlin, Oct. 14.—The correspondent of the Cologne Guzette at Constantinople telegraphs that information has been received there that two British warships have bombarded and destroyed the town of Zabara, Arabia, on the Peninsula of Katara, in the Persinguif. The cause of the bombardment is not known.

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